

## Residence Committee upholds policy of billing for hydro

By: Luciano DiGuglielmo

Erindale's Residence committee, which advises Housing Director Mike Lavelle on matters affecting the College's 400 students who live on campus, has unanimously supported the policy of billing students for hydro use over and above average amount.

There were though several

charges that the new policy is unfair at the meeting of about 15 students and several members of ECSU.

Lavelle presented records, dating back to September, of hydro usage for all residence houses. Many houses were above the average usage in any given month and several residence houses were

consistently above the average.

Lavelle claimed that these houses in particular were abusing their electricity privileges by leaving doors and windows opened or using heaters to dry wet floors.

Lavelle said that despite talking to the offenders the "gross overuse" of hydro has continued and the only way to put an end to it

was to bill them for any unwarranted usage. The fact that hydro rates have increased by 18 percent further necessitated the move.

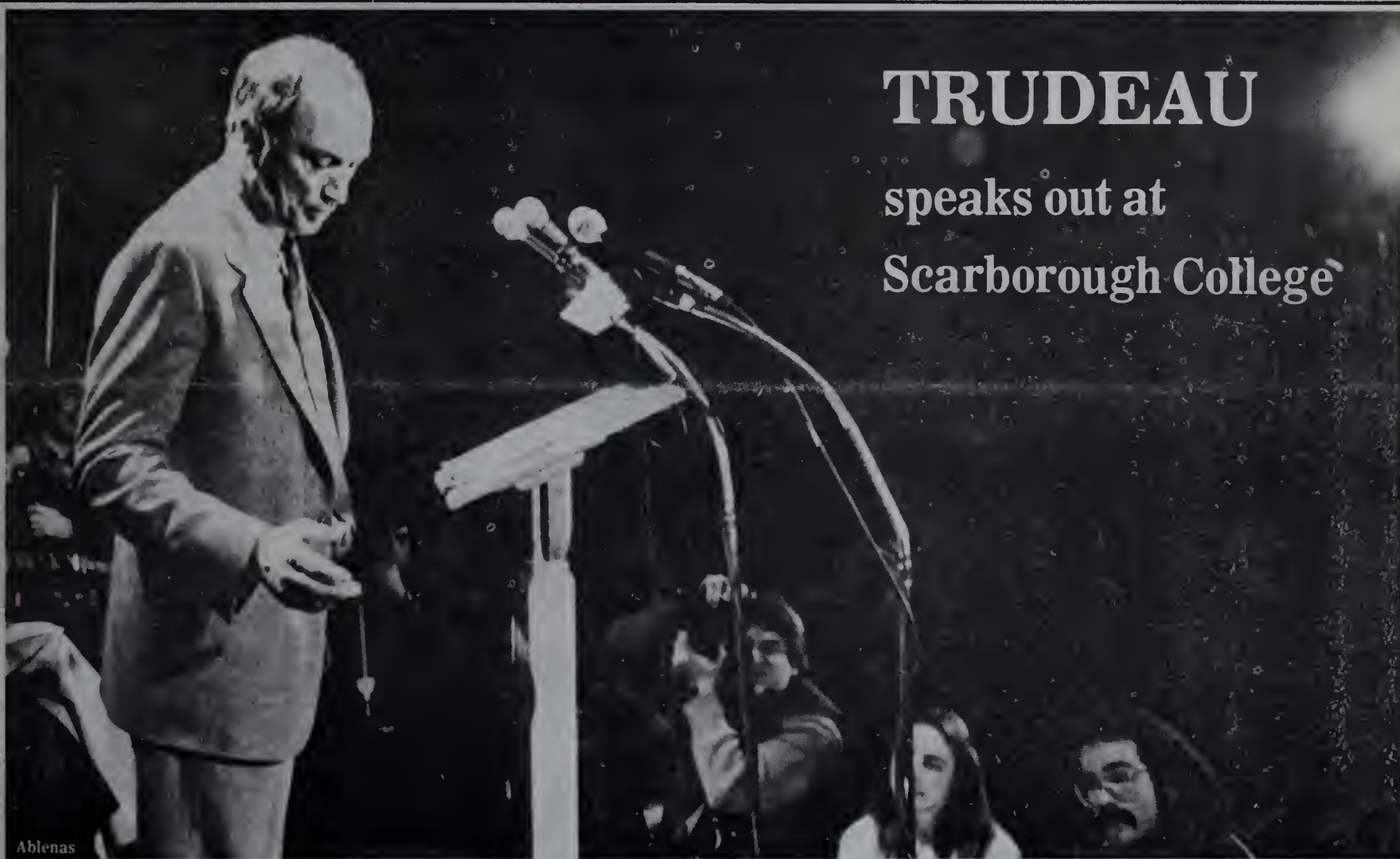
However, ECSU Cultural Director Cathy Denis questioned the new policy. She said that students who were consistently below the average should receive

rebates, if they were going to be fined when they were above the average.

The Committee, though, considered a rebate scheme to be too difficult to implement.

Denis also charged that Lavelle had initially stated in a memo dated last September that students

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# Students should pay for library?

TORONTO (CUP) - A millionaire University of Toronto governing council member has said that Scarborough College students should pay more money to build a new library.

Mississauga developer Bruce McLaughlin told members of the U of T planning and resources committee that the direct student levy should be increased to pay for the library.

The Scarborough campus library is third of the U of T's capital projects priority list. In November 1978 Scarborough students pledged \$10 per year for the next four years to assist in building the library.

McLaughlin suggested this levy be increased since neither the university nor the government will direct any money to the library project this year. His remarks followed a joint presentation from the U of T and Scarborough College Student Councils.

St. Clair Balfour, another committee member, said he

thought the library referendum was one of the most "responsible" moves he had seen by students in years.

Balfour condemned the university administration and provincial government for reneging on building the library that had originally been part of the college plans fifteen years ago.

John Oster, students' administrative council (SAC) vice-president called McLaughlin's remarks irresponsible and said the original referendum would not have happened if the government, who pushed the suburban campus in the early 1960's, had fulfilled its commitment. Plans for the library were shelved as a result of government "restraints" in 1972.

Bette Stephenson, Ontario colleges and universities minister said in late December that the U of T forestry faculty should move to Scarborough in order to build the library. She also said the university should seek out private funding.

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Liberals and Tories.

"There are three guys named John Crosbie, Pierre Trudeau and Ed Broadbent who studied at the London School of Economics and were subsidized by British taxpayers and I think the very least we can be doing as a nation for students of the Third World is that we bring them in and not charge them higher fees than Canadians," he said.

The NDP leader also repeated an earlier promise that he would restore the federal-provincial cost-sharing funding formula scrapped by the Liberals in 1977. Since then a number of provinces, especially in the Atlantic, have diverted federal funds earmarked for education into general revenue.

"We would restore the old 50-50 cost-sharing plan, where every dollar the provinces spent on education was matched by the federal government," Broadbent said. "If you believe in the quality of education, then there's no other way, no other solution."

Clark countered a student who complained about his government's "callous attitude toward the unemployed by talking about Tory plans to overcome youth unemployment through training programs and the \$110 million summer job program.

The prime minister had a tough

time speaking French to students at BCIT, in a province where Socred cabinet ministers have referred to bilingual Corn Flakes packages as an attempt to force the language down British Columbians' collective throats. After just a few sentences of French, Clark was greeted with a chorus of boos from the 600 students. One shouted "parlez-vous frog."

"This isn't a hockey game," Clark responded as he dodged several paper airplanes thrown by students. The crowd did become friendlier by the end of the session but some students still booed Clark when he left.

Trudeau generally stuck to the front page issues and only accepted student questions at UWO when he spotted some students carrying placards reading "Why no questions," Liberal aids said the former prime minister was restricted by time but Trudeau did take questions before leaving.

Despite some hostile campus audiences the party leaders can be expected to continue their university and college appearances throughout the campaign and in the absence of a televised debate or a no-holds-barred news conference, students will likely be giving politicians the roughest time they've faced, inside or outside the House of Commons.

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# Trudeau talks tough on Tories

By: FRED ABLENAS & LUCIANO DIGUGLIELMO

Pierre Trudeau told a capacity crowd of students in Scarborough College's Meeting Place on Monday that if elected Prime Minister he would keep the price of gasoline well below world levels and that he would allow PetroCan to develop into a corporation as formidable as any multi-national oil company in Canada.

The predominant topic of the day, though, was the proposed Conservative budget which led to the defeat of Prime Minister Joe Clark's government last December.

Trudeau charged that the 25-cent excise tax and the 14-cent increase over and above the tax was merely a scheme to fund the Conservative mortgage deductibility plan. He cited figures showing indicating that the mortgage plan would cost 2.8 billion dollars and that the gasoline price increases would account for 2.4 billion dollars of that amount.

"We will not," Trudeau said, "have a gasoline excise tax to pay for an ill-conceived mortgage plan."

Trudeau also argued there was nothing sacred about the world price of gasoline. "The OPEC cartel formed in 1973 would be illegal in Canada," he said. "The price of Canadian oil would be made in Canada." He also promised that a Petroleum Pricing Commission would be set up in Ottawa to determine what the price of Canadian oil should be.

"OPEC prices," he said, "are only an input, not a standard," commented the erstwhile Prime Minister.

Trudeau was introduced by Paul Cosgrove and revealed himself to



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Pierre Trudeau takes on his familiar 'gunslinger' stance and fires a few shots in the direction of the Tories.

be far from the subdued, low-key figure portrayed in the media recently. But then again he was in the heart of Liberal land at Scarborough and the students were staunchly partisan, aside from the odd heckler.

## 20 MINUTE SPEECH

Trudeau's 20 minute speech was

divided into two general areas. The first was a lambasting of Clark's record in the short seven months that he was in power and the second was an outline of Liberal proposals.

The audience applauded loudly as Trudeau repeated arguments against the Conservative govern-

ment that he has so often used in the past few months on the campaign trail.

He called the proposed movement of the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem a "fiasco". "The end result," he said, "was that Canada's reputation as a serious country in foreign affairs was severely damaged." "The Clark government," he continued, "eventually ended up moving the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to ... Tel Aviv."

On the Petro-Canada issue he attacked the Conservatives on their inept handling of the Crown Corporation. "By far their most foolish proposal of all is to give 50 per cent of Petro-Canada to Canadians who already own 100 per cent of it."

## MAKE PETROCAN STRONG

Trudeau then claimed that a Liberal government would make PetroCan as strong as any oil company in Canada by continuing exploration of the Arctic and the East

Coast as well as funding foreign projects.

He also promised to ensure that PetroCan would involve other Canadian corporations.

Trudeau then brought up the CANDU and Alaskan pipe-line deals which he alleged Canada lost because of Clark's bungling in the matters. "The Conservatives were so lost in confusion that it was quite obvious that they simply didn't know what they were doing," he said to thunderous applause.

His criticism of Tory petroleum policies completed, Trudeau ended his speech with the familiar rhetoric that "Canadians have had time enough to see that the Clark policies were not in the interest of Canada."

Upon the conclusion of his prepared speech the Liberal leader answered questions from the assembled multitude.

That taken care of Trudeau stepped down into the crowd and shook hands as he made his way across the crowded floor.

# Constitution gets started ... again

The Erindale College Student Union Board of Directors is currently in the process of producing a constitution which will establish the relationship between the student government and the college.

However, much remains to be done with the document, which is still being amended by the Board of Directors. Once that stage has been completed it must be accepted by the Erindale College Council before going on to the University of Toronto's Governing Council.

Once this preliminary stage has been completed it will then be necessary to add on a set of by-laws which will determine the functions and powers of ECSU. The by-laws will be brought before students in the form of a referendum to be approved. "It would be irresponsible not to," said president Stuart Medlock.

The constitution as it now stands states, "The aims and objectives of ECSU are:

"(a) to promote the welfare and interests of the undergraduate students of Erindale College in all matters respecting their common interest, subject to the University of Toronto Act 1971, as heretofore and hereafter amended from time to time.

"(b) to act as the representative body of all students attending Erindale College in the City of Mississauga.

"(c) to receive and administer in such a manner as it may consider proper, all funds which may accrue to ECSU from subscription collected and remitted by the University of Toronto, and such other funds as may become the property of ECSU by donation, gift return, bequest or any manner whatsoever.

"(d) to develop and maintain responsible student government which will promote the interests of the said University as well as serve as a recognized medium of communication between the said students and the representatives of the said University.

"(e) to promote inter-university co-operation and communication.

"(f) to promote and assist in maintaining good conduct and proper discipline of student of Erindale College in all activities of such students."

This new constitution will not be considered effective until the next ECSU general election after its adoption and can only be amended by an affirmative two-thirds majority vote of the Board of Directors at two consecutive meetings.

ECSU incidental fees can only be increased when two-thirds of the directors vote in favour as well as the proposal passing a referendum among the students.

It was originally hoped that the first part of the constitution would be ready for this past Wednesday's ECC meeting but the document was not ready in time so the next ECC meeting is now the target.

## Wanted- Crimestoppers

All those interested in joining the Medium II news team, a.k.a. the Crimestoppers, should attend one of two meetings to be held in the coming days.

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The first will be held Friday, February 1 at 12 noon. The second will be Wednesday, February 6 at four in the afternoon. If you can't attend either of these meetings then drop your name and phone number off anytime.

The meetings will be held in the Medium II offices located in the Margeson Hut. We're located by the Bank in the Crossroads Building.



Mike Lavelle addresses the Residence Council last Friday, while two colleagues are engaged in an animated display of "collegiality".

photo by L. DiGuglielmo

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would be warned about using too much hydro and then, if the abuse continued, they would be billed for the excess amount. Instead, she said, students were billed immediately without any warning from Lavelle.

Jules Bloch, a member of the committee, spoke in favour of the new policy, stating that warnings to the offenders had never worked in the past and that the present procedure was not a money-making policy as had been charged in last week's Medium II editorial.

He said, "There has to be a certain amount of trust in the Housing Director and the records show that there is an abuse of hydro that somehow must be stopped."

Kevin Kovalchuk, ECSU Administrative Vice-President and Chairman of the Residence committee, said that he "supports the policy 115 percent". He also said that it would be too difficult to bill each house separately as has been suggested by ECSU Financial Vice-President Bob Stambula. Stambula commented, "Basically I think it's a good

system but it has to be improved."

He explained that each house in residence is structurally different.

"The new houses are better insulated, the end houses have three exterior walls (as opposed to the middle houses which have two), and the number of students in each houses range from four to six."

Stambula feels that because of these differences the billing policy may be unfair in some cases.

"Allowances," he says, "should be made for these variables in whatever formula is used to determine who is billed."



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# Residence Committee out of order?

It is not very often that the subject of an editorial centres on the same issue for two consecutive weeks, but the topic of the Residence Committee and how it's administered seems to be a subject of genuine, even vehement, concern of many students.

It seems that the approach that the Residence Committee is taking in handling housing affairs is on the level of a congenial, inauspicious 'rap' session with Housing Director Mike Lavelle - a situation that is apparently too informal for many students to feel that their concerns are being properly looked after.

Committee meetings are held regularly in Coleman House with about 15 students in attendance, but again, are very casual affairs. No agenda is announced beforehand, no minutes are taken, and nothing is put down on paper. Decisions (or non-decisions) are simply and collectively agreed to, but are not recorded in any form that can be available for future reference or that can be regarded as legally binding. One wonders how the hundreds of other students living in residence are able to find out what is being decided on their behalf at these meetings.

Only last week, for example, it was decided that a policy of billing students for excess hydro usage be continued. Yet at the end of the meeting nothing was put on record, the decision apparently left to travel by word of mouth to the other residence students.

The reason for this type of procedure appears to be that there is a consensus among the more outspoken members of Committee that it not become a political group like ECARA, but rather that it should operate under an air of "collegiality". This results in a situation that is functionally controlled (even if unintentionally) by the Housing Director.

We wonder if these students are really aware of their rights under such a system, especially at the present moment when thousands of dollars in budget figures for the residences need to be questioned. And even if they are aware of these rights and do take care in making decisions, how can these decisions be validated if they are not properly recorded. They are left open to possible (and probable) misinterpretation or downright distortion.

This is not an indictment of any committee member. They are obviously and genuinely concerned about their residences and take the time to be a member of the committee. So we don't question their sincerity, but we do question their methods. If they, or Lavelle, continue to ignore regular rules of procedure a bad precedent may be set that can seriously damage the legitimacy of the Residence Committee in the future.

By the time this reaches print the Committee will have decided to accept, or possibly defer, the new Housing Budget for next year which includes, among other items, an eight per cent fee hike. We have no doubt that the Committee scrutinized the budget carefully and objectively. We only hope that they were aware of their rights as students, especially the right to have adequate time in looking the budget over and that they legally bind their decisions in a proper report.



"There! That'll teach you to stay out of Afghanistan!"

## Letters

Submissions are invited for our letters section.

Unsigned letters will not be published. Names can be withheld upon request.

Longer submissions may be edited for space limitations.

### "Real reason behind evacuation"

Sirs,  
I am very much disgusted and shocked by the way the media have swallowed the story about the supposed Mississauga Train derailment. Derailment my eye! Who do those government bozos think they can fool? Sure there was a huge fire but inside sources have told me that it was nothing more than the burning of all the leaves raked up in Mississauga this fall fueled also by some PCB's or some such thing. Anyone who has seen the movie "Close En-

counters of the Third Kind" knows the REAL reason behind the evacuation. Is it mere coincidence that in the movie a train wreck was staged to force the evacuation of thousands of people from the Devil's Tower National Park area and almost the same situation occurred in Mississauga? I stayed behind and witnessed the whole encounter so I know what REALLY happened!

At about 4:37 a.m. Monday November 12 an alien spaceship landed somewhere near Erindale

College. The spaceship was dark blue in colour and was propelled by the somewhat inefficient burning of octane hydrocarbons. In appearance it resembled a Ford Fairmont and contained two alien beings of obviously limited intelligence. I surmised this because upon their arrival on the campus they proceeded to leave unsightly yellow slips of paper on all inanimate objects on the campus. Two OPP officers approached the aliens somewhat cautiously only to be rendered helpless when the aliens trained an intense white light from a hand held object on the officers eyes thus rendering them blind. The aliens then affixed another yellow slip of paper to the windshield of the car. The officers fled in panic. So did the aliens.

This then is what really happened! I know - I was there! I saw everything! Anyone who believes the phony story handed down by CP rail and the government is blinding themselves to the obvious truth. Are you aware that CP rail also owns the news wire services in this country? What a coincidence,

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### Faculty input sought by student

To the Editor

I've got an idea about how to make Medium II more colourful and perhaps controversial. Why not have some columns written by faculty members? I think, especially with the recent news events, that students would enjoy reading a column written by one of the Erindale's political scientists or one of the Erindale's economists. I'm sure that there are different views held by our political economists on the breakdown of detente, so let's hear

them! I'm sure that there are differing views between Erindale's economists on where our economy is going or what the impact of buying and hoarding gold is on the economy, so let's hear them! Many news programs now have a business editor; how about a column by a commerce prof? I know, in particular, that there are many students registered in the department of political economy who would welcome columns written by their professors.

M. P. Harries.



# Begging For Votes

By Bill Tieleman.

OTTAWA (CUP) - Like hungry vultures, leaders of the three political parties have swooped down on campuses across the country this election campaign, looking for votes, and, even more important, a sympathetic daytime audience to use as the backdrop for the evening's television news.

The student audiences they had found. The votes and the sympathy have been a lot harder to come by.

Prime Minister Joe Clark has had the toughest time so far - being roasted by nearly 1,000 Tory-baiting students at York University and then booed for speaking in French at the British Columbia Institute of Technology - but things haven't all been coming up roses for Pierre Trudeau either.

Trudeau, a former professor, found himself the butt of a typical student joke at the University of Saskatchewan, pouring himself a glass of water into a cup with a hole in the bottom while 500 students watched with amusement.

Trudeau found himself in hot rather than cold water at the University of Manitoba when students persistently asked what the Liberals's new oil price would be if elected. "It's a simple question," Trudeau said. "You're simple, give us an answer," replied a heckler to cheers from the crowd of 2,000.

But Trudeau refused to budge. "If you want an exact answer," he told exasperated questioners, "I won't give it to you." Trudeau said the price would be reached by negotiations with the provinces.

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent appeared to be having the most success on the campus hustings, even if the Gallup polls didn't follow suit. In contrast to Clark's battering by York students, Broadbent got a warm reception at the university where he once taught. But the NDP leader is generally acknowledged to be at his best before a student audience and while he didn't disappoint he also didn't electrify any crowds.

The blitz on students wasn't totally unanticipated but its extent was. As one NDP insider said in Ottawa after the election call: "Watch the campuses. We'll be using them and so will the others."

The main reason for the attention is television coverage. Where else can a party leader or prominent politician find a huge audience to speak to during the daytime so that the television networks can have film edited and comments added in time for the Knowlton Nash, Harvey Kirk, and Lloyd Robertson shows?

More than ever before the 30-second film clip is defining the campaign, and the campus audience is a crucial part of it so far. For example, Broadbent followed Trudeau to the University of Manitoba a day after the Liberal leader spoke and came to York less than a week after Clark. While the prime minister was speaking at BCIT, Broadbent was a few miles down the road at Simon Fraser University. Trudeau also spoke at the University of Western Ontario and the University of Saskatchewan, during a tour across the country.

A second major reason for the campus campaign is the student

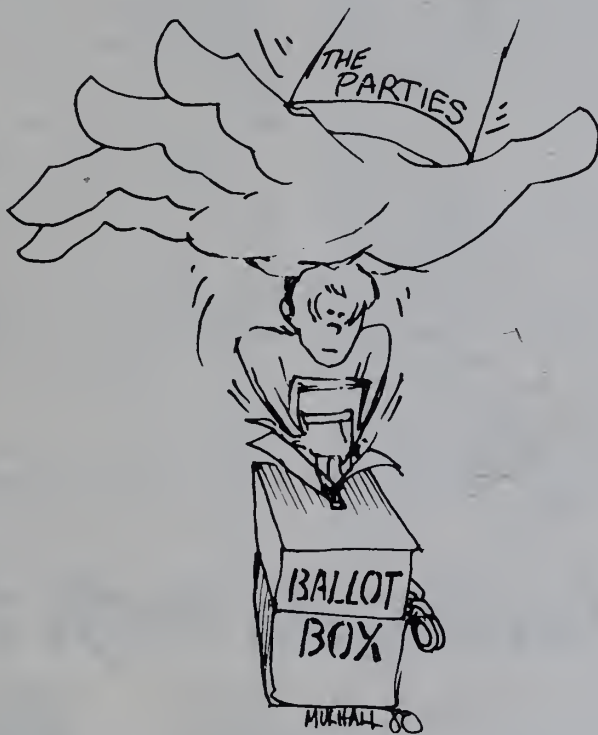
vote. Many key ridings--Vancouver Quadra and Centre, Burnaby, Halifax, and several Metro Toronto seats--suddenly have a significantly different voter composition because of the injection of students, who were not on campus in the May 22 election. Party strategists have taken into account the shift in their campaign plans and are actively soliciting the campus vote. A key factor in that strategy can be an appearance by the party leader.

At Simon Fraser University, for example NDP MP Svend Robinson and riding officials fought with other party officials to ensure that Broadbent spoke at SFU rather than UBC, where he would undoubtedly get a larger crowd. Why: Robinson is in a tight race and had only a slim 1,600 vote win in May, while in UBC's Vancouver Quadra riding the NDP hopeful ran

In the face of jeers and catcalls, Crosbie's composure slipped as he defended Clark: "We have no leadership problem. If Joe Clark looked like Clark Gable we'd have 250 seats in Parliament. He deserves to be prime minister and he'll be a darn good one if he makes it."

Crosbie's anger about attacks on Clark may have been a reaction in part to the attention and good press the finance minister has been getting on his own tours of the country. At York, despite groans when he claimed his budget was designed "to look after and protect lower and middle income Canadians," Crosbie was able to draw appreciative laughter by referring to Trudeau and his "team" as "Disco Daddy and the Has Beens" and the NDP leader as "Ed Broadbluff."

The issues students asked about



third, 9,000 votes behind the Conservative winner. In that case national exposure was judged of less value than helping win an important seat.

The risks of speaking to student audiences can be high though. Analysts generally thought Clark only lost votes by appearing at York before an audience looking for raw Tory meat. But Clark, despite being ridiculed at great length--when he misread a student's button, remarking that it said "Sell Petrocan," the student snidely replied: "If you had stayed in school long enough to learn to read (Clark is a law school dropout), you would see that it says "Save Petrocan, Sell Clark"--managed to keep his cool and by the end of the session had won some grudging respect for his composure.

Clark is well aware of the potential disaster that can befall a politician who lets students get under his political skin. Witness the bad press Trudeau got last March when he called a student questioner a "creep" at UBC.

Finance minister John Crosbie came closer than Clark to losing his cool when, again at York, a student sarcastically asked if he would contest the leadership of the Conservative party after it fell from power February 18.

generally revolved around the energy question, which has become central to the campaign as temperatures drop. PetroCanada, being defended by both Trudeau and Broadbent, is perhaps the best dividing line issue between the three parties. The Conservatives say the crown corporation should be mostly "given" back to the people in the form of five free shares per citizen, copying the scheme of B. C.'s Social Credit government. The Liberals have defended PetroCanada as it now stands, while the NDP argues for its expansion into other areas, including retail sales. Both NDP and the Liberals have condemned Clark's giveaway share plan because they say it gives the most profitable part of the corporation away while keeping the unprofitable exploration sections. And they point out that in B.C., the province's general public are now ending in the hands of financial houses, corporations and the wealthy.

Student issues were also discussed to some degree but generally only when the leaders took question.

Broadbent categorically rejected differential tuition fees for international students and managed to get a jibe in at both the

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## Credit Notes

### Scholarships, anyone?

The University of Toronto Alumni Associations is offering two John H. Moss Scholarships of \$5,000 each this year. These scholarships are awarded annually to the best all-round men or women graduating from the Third or Fourth Year in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Applications are open to students registered in the Third and Fourth Year who have obtained high academic standing. Applicants will be required to list their membership in any clubs or societies, and offices which they had held. They will also list any sports or other extramural activities in which they have been involved.

Each application must be accompanied by letters from the following:

- a member of the teaching staff of a Department in which the student is registered.
- a member of the senior or teaching staff of the college in which the student is registered and endorsed by the Head of the College.
- an elected student representative from within the College.

Application Forms are obtainable at the Student Aid Office, Room 211, North Building. Deadline is February 15, 1980.

### Search for Dean

Principal Fox has appointed a Search Committee for the position of Associate Dean (Science), Erindale College, to replace Dean B.I. Roots whose term expires on June 30, 1980.

The Search Committee is composed of:

Principal P.W. Fox (Chairman), Professor D. Mettrick, Chairman, Department of Zoology, Professor R.E. Pugh, Associate Dean, Faculty of Arts & Science, Dr. E.A. McCulloch, School of Graduate Studies, Professor E.A. Robinson (Chemistry), Professor B. Schneider (Psychology), Professor F. Code (Physics), Professor P. Horgen (Botany), Professor F. Tall (Mathematics), Professor B. White (History), Miss L. Weir (Secretary).

The Committee will be pleased to receive nominations which should be sent to the Secretary of the Committee, at Erindale College, or given to any member of the Committee.

### My Favourite Martian

Dr. Feldman is internationally known for his research work in radio astronomy and is one of a handful of radio astronomers who is actively searching for radio signals from extraterrestrial civilizations. In this lecture he will describe the radio search process and will give his own viewpoint on whether and when the search will be successful. Dr. Feldman is a fascinating speaker and his lecture will be of interest to all members of the College community.

The time is 4:00 p.m. on Monday, February 11th, 1980. The place is in Room 2082, South Building, Erindale College, University of Toronto.

This "Apres-Science-Week" lecture is sponsored by the Department of Astronomy, Erindale College, and is being held in connections with the course AST 250, "Life on Other Worlds."

### New Bus Tickets

The current bus tickets, Red - Commuter-Staff and Peach - Students will not be valid after May 15, 1980.

New Bus Tickets of a new colour and design will be the only acceptable tickets on the Erindale buses, when service begins in September.

No refunds will be made for obsolete tickets. Please ensure that you do not purchase more tickets than necessary for the buses for the balance of this term.

### Erindale Essay Clinics Anyone ?

"The essay clinics offered on the St. George campus in the last few years have been very popular - now Erindale students can enjoy the same benefits on this campus as the Writing Lab and the Library are getting together to offer three short workshops on how to research, organize and write a university-level paper or report. Sign up in the Library. Dates are: Saturday, February 2, 10-12 noon; Saturday, February 9, 10-12 noon; and Monday, February 11, 10-12 noon."

### Real reason cont.

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eh? Are you also aware that they have covered up a communist plot to replace the fluoride in our drinking water with LSD? This is just the beginning of the atrocities they have kept hidden from us!!!! Did you know that they .... No wait, I don't want to go for shock treatment. I'm writing a letter. Take your hands off of me!!!! I

am the Eternal Guardian of Space & Time. Don't laugh at me!!!! No, no, no I don't wanna be sedated! No! No! Leave me alone! Help!!!!!!.....

Simon Q. Dinghurst.  
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Toronto.....



By: RENATO ZANE

For nearly four years now, Mississauga has been in the center of a legal dispute between the province and environmental groups over the burning of highly toxic substances at the St. Lawrence Cement Co. plant in Oakville and there are few signs that the issue will be resolved soon.

The dispute revolves around the experimental test burns of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and PCB-laden wastes at the cement company dating back to 1975.

PCBs are synthetic chemicals, first manufactured in 1929, which are used as plasticizers, fire retardants, and insulating materials. According to Jerry Rego of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, (OME), "PCBs are one of our most dangerous chemicals." They have been linked to cancer and birth defects in people who have come in contact with them.

The most significant property of PCBs is their chemical inertness. They have great resistance to the environment and are not readily biodegradable.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Rego said that the only company manufacturing PCBs was a chemical company called Monsanto in the U.S., but it has since stopped doing so due to government action.

In Canada, "the federal government has banned the import of PCBs," Mr. Rego said. It seems that PCBs are still in use in transformers due to the fact that a suitable replacement has not been found, although Mr. Rego assures that the scientific community is working on substitutes.

In 1966, PCBs first attracted widespread attention when they were discovered in fish from the Baltic Sea. Later, it was found that certain fish in the Great Lakes also contained quantities of PCBs in them.

The St. Lawrence Cement Co. first entered the picture in 1975 when it carried out several test

burns of a number of toxic substances, among which there were PCB-contaminated oils. The tests were carried out in co-operation with the Federal Environmental Protection Service, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. From 1975 to 1977, government agencies continually monitored materials brought into the plant for destruction, as well as emissions from the building.

As a result of the tests the OME issued St. Lawrence Cement a certificate of approval on January 8, 1976, to continue its test burns.

In April of 1977, Mississauga newspapers discovered that a large shipment of waste oil contaminated with PCBs was to be sent to the cement company for

burning. A public outcry ensued. The residents of the nearby populated area wanted to know why they had not been informed of the burnings. No public hearings of any kind had been held before the test burns.

The plant superintendent, Charlie Coles, said in a 1977 interview that the company began burning PCBs experimentally in its kilns to find a method of reducing energy consumption while, at the same time, disposing of an environmental hazard cleanly and safely. — PCBs break down at 2000 degrees Fahrenheit, while the operating temperature of St. Lawrence Cement's kilns is around 3000 degrees Fahrenheit. Furthermore, when PCBs are burned they emit chlorine, an essential element in the production of cement.

The Ministry of the Environment sided with the company, maintaining that the system worked safely and efficiently and that its tests showed no signs of dangerous emissions. Furthermore, a federal report was published ("Burning Waste Chlorinated Hydrocarbons In A Cement Kiln"), which also assured the safety of the method. However, Environment Minister George Kerr, buoyed by resident's fears of possible spillage of PCBs during their transport into Mississauga, and, as a result of an emotionally charged meeting with environmentalists and citizen's groups in December of 1977, withdrew the Ministry's certificate of approval.

A public inquiry was to be held by the Environmental Assessment Board, but due to legal

manoeuvres by the City of Mississauga the Board hearings were soon recessed until further tests by the ministry's "super-sniffer" machine, the Trace Atmospheric Gas Analyser (TAGA) were available. Mississauga Council questioned the accuracy of air tests and they gathered information and thus the hearing was stalled even further.

Meanwhile, Tricil Limited, a toxic waste disposal plant here in Mississauga, was shut down as a result of residents complaints and was fined \$15,000 when their liquid waste was found to contain polychlorinated biphenyls.

Recently, the City of Mississauga and the Canadian Environmental Law Association (CELA) were granted leave to appeal a provincial decision which stated that the inquiry was properly constituted under the Public Inquiries Act. The City and the CELA wish the scope of the inquiry to be broadened under the Environmental Assessment Act.

This month, the province and St. Lawrence Cement are asking the Ontario Supreme Court to declare invalid two bylaws passed by Mississauga Council which have stopped planned experimental burns. Medium II attempted to contact Mississauga mayor Hazel McCallion for comment, but she was in Toronto attending the Supreme Court hearing.

Tests are presently underway at the Ontario Research Foundation at Sheridan Park in an attempt to find alternate disposal methods for PCBs. Meanwhile the court proceedings continue and will likely go on for quite a while.

The Ministry of the Environment still insists that the burnings are not hazardous: "From our testing... yeah, it's safe," Mr. Rego said. Many tons of PCBs and PCB-laden materials remain to be destroyed, and until the problem is resolved, they will remain in storage.

# BURNING TOXINS

## A moral question



# Campus Centre food gets high marks

## BITS AND BITES

A column devoted weekly to the unique and cheap in Toronto.

By Gilles Mesrobian

A complaint often heard from students at Erindale College is that the food service is very limited. The residents may advertise on their T-shirts that life at Erindale is "Living at its best", but I'm certain that this motto has not applied to the food.

Until recently the only choice available to student was the North and South building cafeterias.

However this situation seems brighter now that the Campus Center, the home of Thursday night disco, has gone into the restaurant business.

Most students seem to feel that this is a good idea. I don't think that the Pub management is trying to pretend to be a formal restaurant but only to offer an alternative to the more starchy,

predictable cafeteria food. The result is that more than ever the Campus Center is an excellent place to meet with friends.

Although the service began several weeks ago it wasn't until recently that I decided to try it out. I expected to find some form of fast food operation but was really surprised to discover that a real attempt is made to create a comfortable and relaxed atmosphere.

The food is simple but really good. I've heard few complaints from other students who really appreciate the alternative that it offers. The menu includes burgers, salads, soup, chili, fish and chips, steak and other hot entrees. Although the prices are slightly higher than those in the cafeteria, they are still very reasonable. Nothing on the menu exceeds \$3.00. The food compensates for the slight difference in price.

It has only been a few weeks but the restaurant has been operating so it is understandable that they are still experimenting. For instance, the menu is not as imaginative as it could be: the problem is not in the variety but in the presentation. Other restaurants such as Toby's, Mr. Greenjeans and The Flying Food Circus have overcome this through amusing menus with catchy names for their dishes.

On the whole I was pleased with the food itself. I wasn't able to try everything of course, but what I did have was good. The Mediterranean salad and Chili Patti Melt were well prepared and tasted delicious. The steak on a bun was surprisingly tender and the chunky



E.A. Robinson catches Principal Paul Fox in the act of pocketing some of the Campus Centre's new silverware while Robin Ross tries to laugh the matter off and hide the cup and saucer he has in his possession.

fries are great. In addition, I really liked the Blind Duck Old Softies which I thought were a delightful idea; vanilla ice cream topped with the liqueur of your choice. It's an excellent way to end any meal and goes well with your regular after-class coffee. The waitress was really pleasant and that always adds to a nice meal. It seems from the expression of those around that they were in complete agreement with me.

It seems that the North Building Cafeteria has reacted to the new competition that the Campus Center poses by the recent redecoration of their room. But despite the new threat, the cafeterias still serve a purpose of offering quick, self serve food to students. Their coffee is also

cheaper than that in the pub.

Students in residence will especially appreciate the new Campus Center. When I was in residence there was often a evening when I did not look forward to preparing my own dinner. I would have been very pleased to have had the opportunity of enjoying a well prepared meal in the Pub.

The Campus Center still has a few problems to work out but those will surely solve themselves with experience. There is a tremendous potential in this idea that simply needs a little imagination applied to it. Perhaps students could offer their own suggestions. It seems that the new restaurant on Campus is being well received by the students and will surely increase the appeal of U of T's best pub.



Who is this guy? Hey! He's Angelo, the chef di maestro of the pub club.

photo by L. DiGuglielmo



# Inkwell College

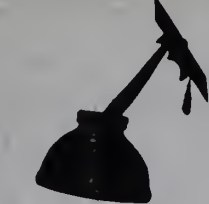
Being a Series of Recollections and Perusals of a Little Campus.  
By John Challis.

In our last episode, Stig Brimstone, 101 year old jealous guardian of the Convocation Bell Tower, had fired a healthy round of howitzer shell into the Tower. Rioting student watched in awe as the tower exploded, sending the bell streaking skyward toward Inkwell president Anthony Bland's residence. The I.O.D.E. Train Ride Through History had been diverted from sure disaster, towards Rosetta's Amusement Park, a front for Central Ontario's largest den of prostitution, thanks to the efforts of Trapper Chall and Skip Brenner. Join us now as the Riot of Inkwell College continues to erupt.

Inkwell president Anthony Bland, Phd., MBE, was more than a little annoyed at the noise issuing forth from the Convocation Bell Tower. As he often did when his mind was troubled, he retired to the comfort and solace of his bathroom. A good half-hour's contemplation on his ivory throne had solved more problems than all the college council meetings he had ever endured. But as he sat down, mumbling about "prankster students", the ringing of the Convocation Bell was broken off by a tremendous explosion. He sat bolt upright in alarm.

It is truly amazing the trajectory a flying bell can take when given enough motivation. Stig Brimstone's shell flew straight through the windows at the top of the Tower, striking the bell dead on as it swung. The explosion hurled the bell through the roof of the tower, sending it arching gracefully through the air, high above its amazed audience, then gathered speed earthward, slamming through brick and mortar to meet Anthony Bland, white-faced with terror, yet still oddly dignified on his throne. The bell clamped its mouth firmly over him, tore the toilet from its moorings and hurtled through the wall and back into the great outdoors.

The Van-Horn and Jagdwurst Narrow Gauge Railway had seldom seen such action. The main spur, running south-east behind Inkwell College was now a mass of brick and still-spluttering shell casings. But for the intervention of Trapper Chall and Skip Brenner,



the Belle Spittoon, carrying forty-three Daughters of the Empire, would at that moment have been piling into the rubble. Instead, they were hurtling uncontrolled - the engineer had leapt from the train as soon as he saw the explosion - downhill on an unused siding into Lower Seive. At the end of the line was the loading dock of an old warehouse turned amusement park turned Rosetta's, one of the finest brothels ever to grace Upper Canada. Rosetta stood primming herself at the doorway; a phone call from Skip Brenner earlier that day had informed her that some "new recruits" would be arriving in the evening.

Skip and Trapper, meanwhile, were somewhat confounded by all the unpredicted consequences of their harmless prank. While brick and stone were still clattering about them, a huge black bell, sprouting a pair of hairy legs and the bottom of a toilet out its mouth bounded, spun and clanged down the hill after the train. Moments later, close to a thousand student poured down the hill chasing the bell. A student, who shall still remain nameless, led them on, screaming "Victory! We all graduate!" Skip and the Trapper scratched themselves as they watched the procession head down towards Lower Seive - uncontrolled train, galloping bell and roaring students.

"Skip," said Trapper Chall, "was it s'posed to happen that way?" Skip did not answer immediately. There was a distant crash as the train came to chaotic halt in the middle of Rosetta's Amusement Park. The crash was followed by a series of muffled

bongs and a cacophony of screams and yells.

Skip drew himself up, rubbed the back of his neck and finally replied quietly, "Y'know...Rosie won't be a-tall pleased."

Orville Blinkers, officer of security at Inkwell College crawled out from under his desk, sniffed nervously at the air and grabbed the telephone. He knew there were a couple of Iranian students at Inkwell and he had always feared the worst. Now it had happened. He thanked God that Camp Borden was nearby.

The desk sergeant at Camp Borden, training ground for the Canadian Armed Forces, viewed officer Blinkers' request for immediate military support against a Muslim insurrection with more than a little skepticism. His response, "Go screw yourself, nutcase," was not included in any procedures manual, but the Armed Forces have been encouraging informality of late. His tune changed seconds later, however, when virtually the same request came from the Long Spit Chief of Police. The Chief had been inside Rosetta's ("cough!...eh, on patrol!" he assured the desk sergeant), when a train had smashed through the wall. The screams in the background confirmed the emergency status of the situation.

Colonel Stonewall Haggard, emergency operations director at Camp Borden, and a man of action, immediately called upon the helicopter squad.

"Men," he said - appropriately enough, for there were indeed men before him - "they're probable all communists out there, so be prepared to use force." The helicopters whined into motion, climbed into the sky, looking like great black mechanical grasshoppers, and headed in unison to the glowing skyline of Long Spit.

-to be continued-

## UBC students given right to see final exams despite protests

VANCOUVER (CUP) - University of B.C. professors are worried about possible "nasty confrontations" after the senate students the right to see and discuss final exam papers with their course instructor.

"The major emphasis for the motion is that the students want this as an educational process," said student senator Doug Watts, who moved the motion.

But Arts dean Robert Will said that only students who had failed would want to see their final exam papers and this could lead to "nasty confrontations."

"We're setting ourselves up for mitigation. I don't see how it can be done," he said.

Will added that students would probably want to discuss marks with professors in the summer, when most faculty members are unavailable.

"This is an extraordinary change in procedure. I doubt whether it has any educational value."

But student senator Chris Niwin-

ski said many professors already practice this policy and added it is not a great change.

Science dean Cyril Finnegan said the policy would "leave itself open to mischievous behaviour."

Medicine dean William Webber said he has only encountered one problem over final exams in 19 years.

"We should be cautious about adopting a policy without thinking about all the implications. There are cases where it's inappropriate for students to go over their exams," he said.

He added there are differences between educational mid-year exams and certifying final exams.

But Watts said it is a shame a final exam should be considered for its grade value only.

"The point is to let the students see exams as an educational process. I'm sorry the faculty feel threatened by the motion. If you don't know where you've failed I don't know whether you've learned anything."

## OFS, COU say living allowances are too low

OTTAWA (CUP) - Ontario's student aid living allowance is seriously deficient and urgently needs to be increased, according to both the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

The call to increase the weekly living allowance granted under the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) comes in the wake of recently announced tuition fee increases of up to 17.5 per cent for 1980-81.

The OSAP weekly living allowance of \$65 has not changed since 1978, although the cost of living has gone up by more than 20 per cent.

Colleges and universities minister Bette Stephenson told angry Carleton University students recently in a question and answer session that she would "hope" that something could be done but balanced her hope with a statement that OSAP aid is "not inconsiderable already".

OFS chairperson Chris McKillop

said January 22 the \$65 living allowance should be immediately increased to about \$80 a week and slightly more in areas of the provinces where costs are higher.

COU is also urging that the OSAP allowance be increased immediately to be at least taking into account cost of living increases since 1978.

McKillop said that although the allowance increase is badly needed, the Conservative government is unlikely to make any significant changes for next year.

As a result, "a lot of people are having to make do more and more but a lot of people are just being squeezed out of the system," McKillop says. Serious problems for students dependent on OSAP arise when their summer employment earnings are inadequate, he added.

The allowance is expected to cover all normal living costs, McKillop said, including room, board and other expenses.



"The bell clamped its mouth firmly over him, tore the toilet off its moorings and hurtled through the wall..."

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## Award-winning Canadian Film

# A Scream From Silence

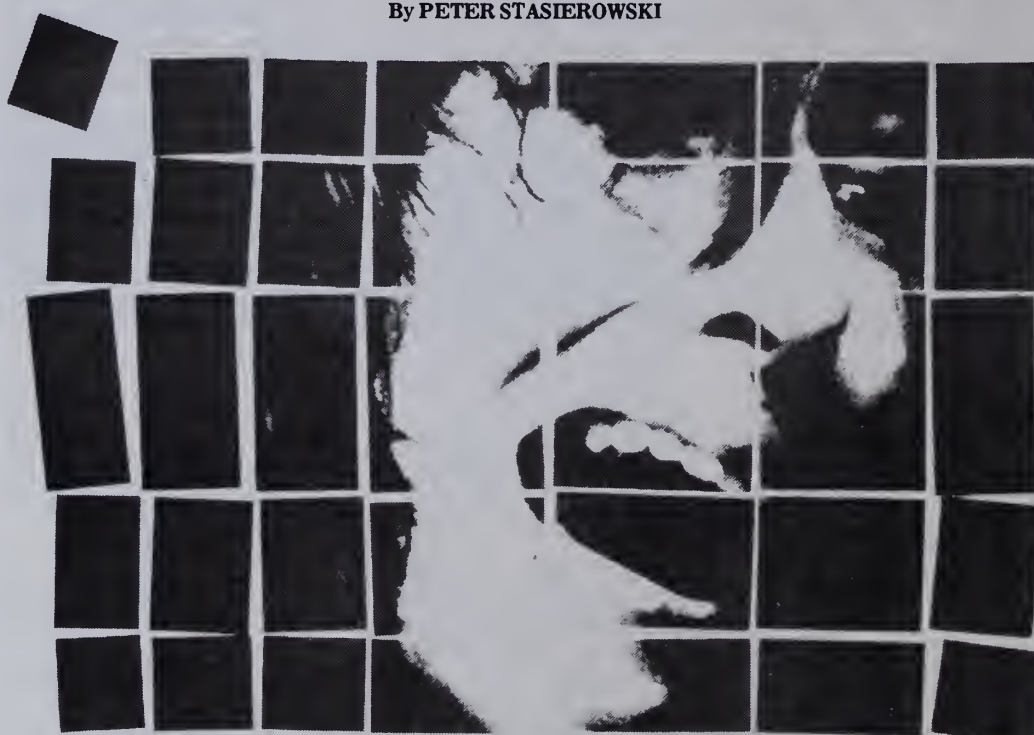
By PETER STASIEROWSKI

Wednesday, January 23, 1980 saw the premiere screen showing in Toronto of the award-winning Canadian movie, *A Scream From Silence*. The movie, a controversial French-Canadian film, has received extensive publicity for its explicit, harrowing opening sequence recreating an actual rape experience. The film was recently selected by the Secretary of State's office as the official Canadian entry to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science for possible nomination as Best Foreign Film of 1979. The movie has been passed by the censors because many of the film's scenes were not considered erotic.

Directed by Anne Claire Poirier, it was one of three Canadian films invited to the Cannes Film Festival. It was enthusiastically received at the New York Film Festival, and its lead actress Julie Vincent was co-recipient of the Best Actress Award at the Chicago Film Festival.

*A Scream From Silence* is also the first film treatment of rape that has been endorsed by the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre. It deals with the rape of an individual. It probes the collective mentality that somehow offers no hope to the victim of rape, making her feel guilty and somehow responsible for the assault.

In its commercial release in Quebec, *A Scream From Silence* was an astounding commercial success. It set the all-time box office record in Sherbrooke. In Quebec City, it outgrossed the "American" box office hit *Alien*. It ran close to three months in Montreal, with box office tallies either increasing or remaining constant from week to week.



Now, if you were to read this before the show, you would logically expect to see one excellent film, both in the sense of the action involved and in the educational insight of the topic discussed. In a sense, *A Scream From Silence* lives up to this critical appraisal. In a general sense, the topic of rape is portrayed in excellent fashion. Poirier examines, very dramatically, the context of rape. Production is excellent, especially in the opening rape sequence when the man rapes the victim, releasing the hatred and disgust he feels, not for her personally but for women that he uses her to represent.

However, the film presents a one-sided view, in this case that of a female sympathetic to rape victims. The film is made to show that rape is a badly mistreated and misunderstood subject in the court systems. It is extremely unfair to women and considers man the dominant sex in society. It fails to take into account the emotional impact of rape on the victim and thus deals with the subject in an impersonal matter. This is a very feminist point of view and being a male, I could very easily attack and disagree with the point brought across in the movie, but I decline from doing so.

*A Scream From Silence*, though

one-sided, presents an excellent picture of how rape affects the victim, how it destroys the body, the soul, and eventually... life. As Suzanne the victim tells us, "I didn't catch a disease. I caught fear. It's like something's broken inside me - as if I've lost love inside."

The female sex will find the movie very informative as it attempts to bring out and make public what victims of rape have been keeping quiet for many years - the self-inflicted guilt of the crime, and the feeling of shame that develops inside oneself at being a victim of rape. These points are excellently expressed and

developed throughout the film.

In fact, it goes overboard in some parts, once when the director is doing a dialogue sequence while checking proofs.

For the male sex, the film is educational in that it gives a better and clearer understanding of the female situation concerning rape. It helps man cope with the situation since he now knows what he is dealing with. However, Poirier destroys this picture when, the lover of the rape victim, unable to cope with the situation, and not able to understand Suzanne's emotional stress, walks out on her and away from the problem.

Rape in this film is treated as a traumatic experience. This is portrayed very strangely in the script, yet to watch the courtroom sequence for more than 3 or 4 minutes is redundant. This part of the film attacked and counter attacked the male dominated society to no clear concise definitive point. It makes one wonder about the director's motive, obviously a question of female chauvinism. After all, feminism is a relatively modern thing, and yet feminism expects the traditional male dominant society to radically and quickly turn over a new leaf and start on equal footing. Changes take time, and until these changes occur, people will continue to suffer.

The National Film Board of Canada has produced an informative and educational discussion on the topic of rape. If you set aside your chauvinist beliefs, both man and woman will appreciate what the film has to say. *A Scream From Silence* is a documentary on a topic that has shocked society for years. It will shock you too... just don't expect to be shocked.

## Styx's Cornerstone: poor foundations

By: Chrys Czulo

At first glance, *Cornerstone* appears to border on the typical Styx imagery - sublime, and never overwhelming. However, much as this album likes to sit on the fence, it leans heavily toward the sell-out of an already commercial band. Let's face facts here - Styx is riding high after *Grand Illusion* and *Pieces of Eight*. With a follow up album like this, they stagnate. No new musical direction is given (even the horn tracks are mired in chord progressions dictated by previous successes); while no "waves" are rocking the Styx barge, it is obvious to any fan that they are permanently moored in dry-dock.

*Cornerstone's* biggest claim to fame is the song *Babe*. Penned by keyboardist Dennis de Young, it dominates the balladic atmosphere of the LP. The lyrical content says little, the musical

content fits a nightclub - piano bar with ease. Perhaps Styx is missing the bar scene - a tragedy in supergroups that play such places as the Gardens and not the good ole Blind Duck!

Notable airplayed tracks include *Never Say Never* and *Borrowed Time*. Both are typically Styx, by



this I mean that they sound most like previous Styx material - neither song would offend anyone that actually enjoys their musical offerings. Each song holds true to form for Styx - progression to the point of saleable material.

Another track worth mentioning

is *Why Me*. Although it too is very similar to the unmistakable sound Styx produces, it attempts to change sometimes, possibly because De Young became radical for a few minutes.

Overall, *Cornerstone* is a playable album. Styx fans are generally disappointed at the obvious stagnation of most of the material. But it will fill out their collection quickly. New Wave followers will laugh it off, and the rest of the people will react indifferently to it. While some Anti-Styx fans prefer this offering, over previous works, *Crystal Ball* and *Equinox* captured my fancy, partly because of the progression shown between those LP's. *Cornerstone* remains distantly placed, and will continue to be far removed from accomplished Styx music. From this vantage point, Styx has nowhere to go but skyward, and *Cornerstone* is no way to lay a foundation.



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# September mourns Diamond



By: P. Stasierowski

For the third straight year Neil Diamond has come out with a new album to coincide with the Christmas (commercial) season. However, unlike the previous two Lp's; *I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight*, and *You Don't Bring Me Flowers*; the newest album - *September Morn* - does lack the traditional Diamond touch. Neil does branch out and attempt to sing other people's music.

The single released from the album *September Morn* is an excellent example of that aforementioned Diamond music, as it is filled with the emotion and instrumentation of his classic earlier works. 'The Good Lord Loves You' comes a close second, a traditional spiritual song that brings back memories of 'Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show'. The orchestration is excellent and

it is this aspect that carries that song. The musical arrangements are first rate throughout the entire album as is evidenced by the melodic 'Jazz Time'.

Diamond follows up his earlier album by including another disco tune, 'Dancing in the Street', which turns out much more dancable than all the previous attempts. He also introduces his musical adaptation of the Monkee's hit 'I'm A Believer', which he originally wrote. At first you may not appreciate his rendition, but give it some fair airplay - just because the Monkees sang the first version does not mean that Diamond's is indifferent. In relation to the rest of the album, you will find it quite listenable. His version may be more up-tempo, but Diamond sings it to fit with the MOR feeling the album portrays overall.

Unlike the past few Lp's, *September Morn* does not consist entirely of Neil Diamond compositions. In fact, Neil's only solo effort is 'I'm a Believer', while in

four others he collaborates with other musicians. In that way, the album seems to follow musical directions set by previous releases such as 'Rainbow', where Diamond sings other artist's songs and does them very well. He succeeds in doing justice to all the songs on this release, but only because his voice carries him through any doubtful spots. The emotion in his voice manages to set the mood of any song he sings, as is obvious on this album. *September Morn* does sound like his last two Lp's, but this fault lies mainly with the producer Bob Gaudio. Yet in all the changes and restrictions Gaudio imposes, the album portrays Neil Diamond. Because of his unmistakable voice Diamond is able to project an image and style all his own, hence this album fits in to his niche. *September Morn* may not contain the same sparkle of a youthful Neil Diamond, but does show the aging mirror image of a still brilliant star.

## Bonoff Beat

By: KEVIN MULHALL

Karla Bonoff's latest and second album, *Restless Nights* is a very compatible set of Linda Ronstadtish ballads. Bonoff is no threat to Ronstadt's title of queen of country rock though, and the sameness of her songs is one of the reasons.

Bonoff wrote or co-wrote all but two of the songs on the album and so despite a very close voice and style to Ronstadt (who does not, as a rule, write her own material), but picks good tunes that suit her. Bonoff comes off as inferior because she is not an original or imaginative songwriter. My favorite piece of the album in fact, is a traditional song (meaning that NOBODY wrote it), 'The Water is Wide'.

To be fair, none of the songs are bad, just not inspired. The title cut 'Restless Nights', another tune about cheating is very nice especially if lyrics like "His touch was ice-Your love was fire" excite you. A rendition of Jackie De Shannon's 1963 hit 'When You Walk Into The Room', done a fair bit slower than the original works well though and backs my claim that she could do more borrowed stuff.

One of Karla's compositions that



I did like was "The Letter", a short cut that conveyed the irrational jealousy sprung from the discovery of the existence of an old lover. The implication is that the competitor is long gone but it still hurts that "...here in this bed, I guess you must have held her-How strange I never knew". The melody isn't strong but it doesn't have to be to carry the listless disappointment.

The few variations and progres-

sions are played simply but sufficiently by Bonoff's vocals and the electric piano of Don Grolnick.

Overall, Bonoff's second album doesn't advance her very far. Her range of ideas in writing is too limiting and when you're dealing with the limited style of the little girl-woman wronged by love you've got very few choices. Use other people's music, Karla, and let someone else have the restless nights.

## Loggin's fire burning out

By D. Walters

It isn't very often that when a group splits up, the individuals are able to succeed on their own. However, those few that do succeed do so in a big way. Such is the case with Kenny Loggins with the release of his newest album *KEEP THE FIRE*. Like Paul McCartney from the Beatles, and Paul Simon of the singing duo Simon and Garfunkel, Kenny Loggins has had good success working on his own, after several good years working with Jim Messina. The reason for his success lies in his ability to change his style to suit the popular demands of the musical audience.

In the old days Loggins was a folk singer appealing to the new young generation which was interested in the back to nature basic. Now, as society has become more sophisticated in taste, Loggins has adapted to this change by changing his style. It is more middle of the road but with an accent on the more modern rock-swing sound,

made extremely popular by Billy Joel.

Whereas Loggins is a very talented musician-singer, *KEEP THE FIRE* must be classified as a disappointment, in overall terms. Only the first side is worth the gracious acedlade mentioned earlier. Songs such as "Love has Come of Age," "Mr. Night," and the hit single from the album "This is it," are first class pieces of music, and are thus worth listening to. They consist of a quality that is rarely accomplished by many musicians. The rhythm is up-tempo, in a swing-rock style with an added disco flavour. The musical composition is very good and the instrumental adaptation is first rate.

However, the second side is below average. It would almost seem as if Loggins ran out of music for the album and put in some rapidly done, poorly arranged cuts. The title cut is symbolic of the second side.

Although the tune is pleasant, the lyrics are very repetitious and the song, eventually becomes monotonous. "Who's Right, Who's Wrong is a blah folk tune which does nothing exciting for almost six minutes. Bee Gee's fans will be appalled at the cut "Give it Half a Chance," in which it sounds as if Loggins attempts to emulate the Bee Gees vocal quality.... and fails.

If *KEEP THE FIRE* succeeds it will be due to the first side. Side two, for lack of a better word, stinks. One would almost think that the fire which was evident on the first side, extinguished itself when the disc was being flipped over. *KEEP THE FIRE* is an album that will appeal greatest to the MOR listening audience. Rock and disco fans will save themselves a few dollars by ignoring it, or by going the singles route. There's not much to get excited over in this album, but the three good songs, should be enough of a spark to keep Loggins' fire aglow for a while longer.

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# Sports

## LOOKING AHEAD

By: Fred Ablenas

Believe it or not, the school year is winding down, taking Intramurals with it. With a little hindsight some observations can be made, with the most timely topic being Intramural Ice Hockey (sorry Steve Pearson). In particular a good point about competition can be made.

If one compiles a list of the penalties minutes assessed to the teams, and this information is easily gleaned from the game sheets, one sees that there is a good correlation between the standings of the teams and the amount of penalties received by each team. On five incidences this season, one or both teams in a game have not received any penalties at all. In view of the pattern of decreasing penalty minutes, it should not be surprising to find that these "clean guy" acts were performed by the teams lower down in the standings.

The sequence goes like this, with the average number of penalty minutes appearing after the team name, and the number of penalty-free games played by that team in brackets: Beaver St. Bullies 10.86 (0), Mean Machine 10.63 (0), Magnum Force 7.71 (1), Plumb Bobs 6.86 (1), Free Agents 5.25 (1), Lounging Bears 4.00 (2), and the Canadiens 1.75 (3).

Those familiar with the League this year know that it can fairly safely be divided into two groups, and elite composed of the top three teams: the Bullies, Mean Machine, and Magnum Force, teams that generally have no problems with anybody else; then the rest of the league: teams that are not exactly overstocked with budding superstars but seem to enjoy themselves when not being clobbered by one of the "big three".

The bottom line would seem to read that as the level of competition increases, the games get rougher. Of course not every single penalty is incurred for a roughing infraction; in a competitive game one is quicker to trip somebody trying to break clear while in a more or less "friendly" game the players are not as aggressive and consequently are more forgiving. But it is naive to suggest that a high number of penalties often occurs in a cleanly played game.

As the number of penalties in a game increases, the temperature rises and tempers threaten to flare. In order to return all Intramurals to a purely recreational level, one might simply have to reduce the competitive aspect of the game. So far, statistics from Ice Hockey only have been cited, not in an attempt to condemn any particular team, but to make a point about Intramurals in general. It merely happens that the Hockey stats are most easily available.

Looking back over Intramurals in general, it must be said that the leagues have been fairly benevolent, with only the odd, but often glaring, example of poor sportsmanship. A pattern emerges in the end. During the course of a regular season, most of the "incidences" involve someone who is new to Intramurals: either a frosh or just someone playing a sport at the Intramural level for the first time. Late in the season, it is the veterans who seem to crack under playoff pressure and vent their anger on an opponent.

There isn't too much that can be done about the youngsters, it takes time for them to get the feel of Intramurals and they can be forgiven for their mistakes. As for the veterans, they may not be so much to blame as the events which lead to such intense emotional levels of competition. Then it boils down to a question of reducing the aspect of competition.

One of the ways could be to make all leagues composed of "Free Agent" teams, to allow no team lists to be submitted, but have participants sign up as individuals only. This is done in Broomball, and the result in past years has been a very casual sports. This idea might scare away players who want to be on teams with their friends instead of a bunch of strangers.

Broomball points out another alternative: offer more co-ed sports. This would turn out to be impractical because it would lower the level of competition so dramatically in some sports that interest would be nil, but then at least the Interfac squads would have more competition for spots on the team.

Minor Hockey has in some cases banned spectators from arenas to relieve the players of parental pressure, but this type of action is too heavy-handed for Erindale.

There is no pressing need for reform or change in Intramural. Over the years Intramurals have evolved under a succession of new blood and precedents set by model leagues. Floor Hockey is the last sport of this year and no major innovations are expected. Next year a lot of the veterans who have been involved in Intramurals will have moved out, so the influx of fresh blood is inevitable. Perhaps the most important point to be made now is that people who have ideas that they would like to see become reality should start planning now. One man cannot summon the future, but he can change the present.

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## Warriors Shut Out Division Leading Vic

By: Mike Borcsok

After an inconsistent first half of regular season play, the Men's Hockey Team has now won its last three games. The excellent defensive approach has been maintained as the three teams, Victoria College, Dentistry and University College, scored only two goals against Erindale.

### WARRIORS 2, VIC 0

The Warriors' first game after the mid-season break was a 2-0 victory over the Division I leaders, Victoria College. Vic was overcome by the forechecking ability of the Erindale forwards who forced most of the play in Vic's end of the rink. Erindale's first goal came on a Gerry Conroy Deflection of a shot from the point by Tom Pajot. The Warriors replied five minutes later with Steve Wilson scoring on a slapshot from the blue line.

Late in the second period Victoria's goalie became incensed with Erindale's forechecking ability. Steve Rees took advantage of this opportunity to draw the goaltender into a penalty. The frustrated goalie, upset further by the call, jumped Rees in front of the net. This resulted in a wrestling

match which members from both teams participated in. Both players were ejected from the game. Since they had only one goalie dressed for the game, Victoria elected to default with four minutes remaining in the game.

### WARRIORS 1, DENTS 0

On Friday night, the Erindale squad checked the Faculty of Dentistry with a 1-0 victory. The Division II leaders had few opportunities to score on Brian MacMullan who recorded his second shutout of the week. The Warriors played a strictly defensive style and had few opportunities to score. The strategy was to contain the Dents' attack and capitalize on their mistakes. Steve Wilson caught the Dents netminder out of position midway through the second and put the puck into the net with a low wristshot from the blueline to account for the lone score in the game.

### ERIN 3, U.C. 2

Last Monday night the opposition was University College who are currently in second place in Division II. Scoring two goals in

the first period U.C. controlled most of the play. Erindale was unable to get organized till the second period when Barry Telford took a shot that was deflected into the goal by Bill Gregson. Within minutes Dennis Krmec passed off the faceoff to Steve Wilson who relayed the puck back to defenseman Tom Pajot whose slapshot tied the game at two-all. Eddie Howell scored the winning goal on an individual effort when he drew the goalie out of the net on a breakaway. In the final minute of play U.C. put a sixth attacker on the ice but managed only one good shot on net as the final score remained 3-2 for Erindale.

Erindale is now only two points behind St. Mike's for fourth place in Division I. With only five games remaining in the regular season, the Warriors seem to be improving with each succeeding game and will be the dark horses in the playoffs. The games are played at Varsity Arena and additional fan support would be highly appreciated by the players. Times and dates of upcoming games are listed on the Athletics Bulletin Board.

## Fourth Place Struggle

With the Intramural Hockey Schedule in the last full week of regular season play, the Beaver St. Bullies, Mean Machine and Magnum Force find themselves ensconced in the top three playoff spots, leaving the fourth and final playoff position for either the faltering Free Agents or the collapsing Canadiens, both winless in January.

Team managers from these five squads should check the playoff eligibility lists before the playoffs start next Wednesday or Thursday. Only players listed as being eligible, i.e. having played five league games, will be allowed to participate in the playoffs, and it is the responsibility of the players to check this, states the League commissioner. Players need not be eligible to play in the consolation round as there will not be a formal championship.

### MEAN MACHINE 5 PLUMB BOBS 0

The Surveyors, fresh off a 1-0 loss to the Meanies, outdid themselves this time with a 5-0 loss. After the game Plumb Bob goaltender Paul Carey said he was considering legal action against his teammates, threatening to sue them for non-support. Greg Ellis (Ron's little brother) got the winning goal with Ron Camilleri chipping in two.

### MEAN MACHINE 4 BEAVER ST. BULLIES 2

The Mean Machine evened their series with the Bullies at a win apiece. On December 3 the Bullies took a 5-3 verdict. The loss was the first for the Bullies, who now have one loss and one tie, while the

Meanies have lost two. The Magnum Force has one loss and one tie as well. Mike Dankowych got the winning goal after the Bullies had forced a 2-2 tie.

### MAGNUM FORCE 4 CANADIENS 0

The Magnums took their second decision from the Canadiens this year, powered by Mike Davies' two goals. This win sets up a three-way dogfight for first place.

### PLUMB BOBS 3 LOUNGING BEARS 1

All of the scoring came in the second half, after a defensive first half. Gary Phillips got the lone

Lounger marker, while Dave Armstrong got the hat-trick for the Plumb Bob. Lounger Greg Lee complained after the game that the Bears were suffering from a "Bermuda Triangle" Syndrome: the players were disappearing before they passed over centre ice.

### COMING GAMES

Friday's Magnum Force-Bullies game should help settle first place. The Canadiens, currently one point ahead of the Free Agents, can act as spoilers in addition to fighting to retain a playoff berth; they met the Mean Machine yesterday and face the Bullies this Tuesday.





## Hustler B-ball

# Streak snapped

John Robb

The Erindale Hustlers'—win streak was snapped at three games last week as PHE IV pulled away to a 25-18 win.

The game was played in the confines of the Stevens Building, a place the ladies have come to know and hate. Erindale began the game in its by now familiar lethargic fashion, and found themselves losing by five points at half-time. Sloppy passes proved to be the downfall of the green and white, so PHE scored twelve of their points on fast-break layups following steals in their own end. Jane Leuty was particularly effective in this regard.

Erindale came out flying in the second half, scoring two quick baskets to pull within one point. The game see-sawed back and forth until PHE took a three point lead late in the game. Erindale's ensuing all-out offensive effort meant a total disregard for defense, with the result that in the last minute and a half the Hustlers

were outscored by six points to two.

In a close exciting game, PHE's Leuty emerged as top scorer with nine points, but even the ex-varsity player could not crack Erindale's dominance of rebounding. Lorraine Ciccarelli and Cheryl Mitcheil added four points each, with single buckets going to Karen McLeister, Barb Lang, Ellen Storey and Donna Allaby.

Carol Jennings led Erindale with seven points, followed by Yvonne Hodge and Sue Taylor with four each. Iva Zimmel with two and Joyce Walcott with one completed the scoring for the ladies.

SMC 20, Hustlers 14

The Hustlers lost their next game as well, 20-14 to a scrappy St. Mike's group. No details were available at press time except that the coach seemed to be somewhat displeased with the lack of effort that the Hustlers showed. No doubt they've seen too many Maple Leaf games this year.



Yes folks, they are here: the Erindale Warriors Men's Interfac Volleyball Squad. We see them here doing the Volleyball shuffle, a ballet step that Sarnia Sam taught them. Sam is the only one allowed to pose for pictures like this, but Dave Armstrong thought he'd try to get into the act. Action here is from the Erindale tournament where our heroes downed defending champs Engineering I by 15-8 and 15-3. Still undefeated in league play, they are determined to following the footsteps of all the other Erindale winning teams: lacross and soccer.

## Women's Ice Hockey

# Win Sex Check

Last Thursday the Erindale Hustlers took to the ice to face off against the girls(?) from Trinity. Trinity began the game lacking one player required to make them eligible under the rule which states that a team must have a minimum of nine players for each game. At the end of the first period Trinity supplied the final player. As the game proceeded the Erindale coaches became suspect of the latest Trinity addition since the player never got on the ice.

The second period ended with the Erindale team convinced that there was something funny going on. Cam Stuart asked the referee to check the sex of the final player. The ref informed the suspect player that it could either go to the dressing room with the ref or one

of the Erindale coaches. The player confessed to being a male despite his overly feminine characteristics. Trinity then decided to forfeit the game.

The game itself was one the girls poorest efforts of the season. This years Hustlers are in a good position to take the championship if they can manage to find that inner strength required of them in the stretch. At present, Erindale is in third place behind the tough Scarborough squad and St. Mikes.

A couple of wins in the last stage of the season could set them up for a strong chance at being champions. Come out and support Erindales only winning hockey team. It's a lot of fun.

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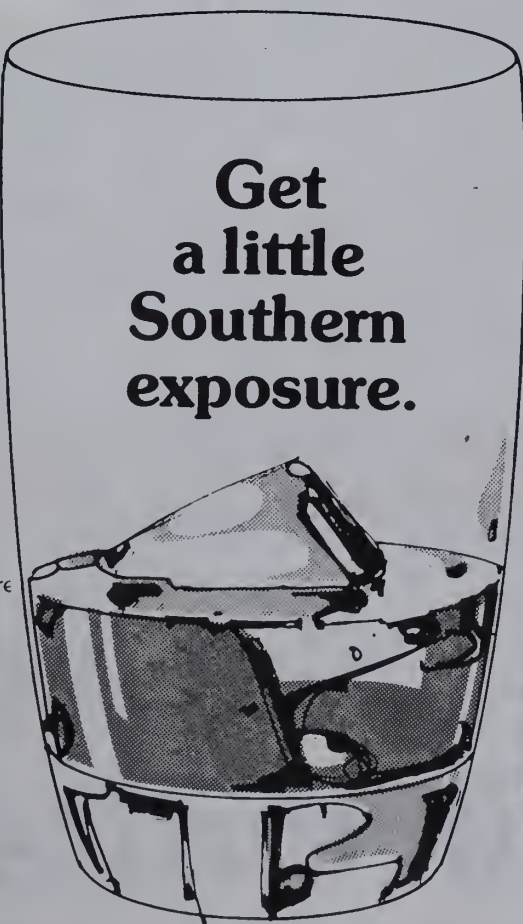
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